

Quote

THE WEEKLY DIGEST

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WITHIN THE WEEK

The Democrats, in their convention sessions, are proving more boisterous and buoyant than their Republican counterparts of a month ago. However, such demonstrations as that which broke into the keynote speech of Gov Kerr have little long-range significance. Convention delegates are always loyal party men and women. There's no question of where their Nov votes will be cast. Convention oratory should be judged solely by its effect on the 20% of undecided voters (80% of U S voters have firm party allegiance; are not likely to be swayed by opposition). On this basis, Gov Kerr's speech, while on a lower intellectual level than that of Republican keynoter Warren, is likely to influence more votes. However, it should be recognized that these marginal voters are pawns. They can be, and perhaps will be moved several times before election eve.

QUOTE will go to press before the Convention selects Mr. Roosevelt's running mate. But, regardless of the outcome, a rather clear analysis of the situation can be made. Mr. Wallace who, 4 yrs ago, was forced on the delegates thru direct Presidential pressure, now finds his position endangered thru another form of pressure. Whether or not Mr. Roosevelt is indirectly guiding this opposition, it is probably true that, as a matter of practical politics, he would prefer

someone else on the ticket.

It is Mr. Wallace's misfortune that his staunchest supporters are also supporters of the President. Thus his name on the ticket adds nothing to the net ballot-box strength. Conversely, a Roosevelt-Wallace combination will lose some votes, particularly in the south.

Mr. Wallace's most articulate backing is found in the CIO camp. But it is not fight-to-the-finish support. No nominee *opposed* by the CIO can win. However, this labor group has already indicated a willingness to "accept" Sen Truman, who now appears to lead the field against Wallace.

Truman has made a good record in his war investigation work, and is a sound organization man. He is vulnerable on two counts. How important they may prove would depend somewhat upon the skill of opposition prodding. The 1st point is his early association with the dissolute Pendergast gang of Kansas City. The 2nd is the fact that at 60 he is only 27 months younger than Mr. Roosevelt. (Wallace is 55; Dewey, 42; Bricker, 50).

JAPAN: We submit as most apt quote of the war, statement issued by Japanese board of information: "We anticipate with great anxiety the appearance of a new, strong Cabinet at this time."

A statement of wide interest will be made in the near future.



SHIFTING SANDS

An undercover tussle is now on between the advisory committee set up for the auto industry and Donald Nelson of WPB. Industry has submitted its program for reconversion. Two major points: production of at least 2 million cars 1st yr; simultaneous start for all auto makers. Last point is the stickler. WPB says its impracticable; all plants can't be cleared for starting gun. Auto makers stand firm; are particularly insistent that invaders who may turn to autos (aircraft, shipbldg industries, etc) shall not have head-start. (Rumor persists that several independents will merge to compete with Chrysler, Gen'l Motors, Ford) . . . N Y Stock Exchange is concerned lest fabulous black mkt profits find their way into trading accts. Large cash transactions led Exchange president Emil Schram to caution: "When a broker is tendered a large am't of cash instead of a check, he has every reason to question the origin of the money."



FOR THOSE WHO WILL NOT BE MENTALLY MAROONED

Quote

"HE WHO NEVER QUOTES, IS NEVER QUOTED"

Charles Haddon Spurgeon

"I really love to pay taxes. It makes me feel important. It took me a long time to get to be a taxpayer." — WM BENDIX, Hollywood actor

"I'm only 91, but my wife and son have been after me to quit working." MIKE GIEKLER, Cleveland cigarmaker who this wk rolled his 65th million cigar.

"We women have been telling our children fairy stories too often to recognize one when we see it, even in a Republican platform." — Mrs CHAS W TILLET, head of Women's division, Democratic Nat'l committee.

"Do you realize that right now I'm no farther away from Tokio than Kenosha is from N Y City?" — Sgt LEWIS HASBOTH, now on Saipan island, giving the home folks in Kenosha, Wis an arresting thought.

"Did you ever stop to think that if enough women talk enough they can shape the public opinion that alone will change the world?" — Mrs GRACE LOUKS ELLIOTT, gen'l sec'y Nat'l Y M C A.

"They covered up our lovely parts when we were in pictures. Skirts—they wore 'em down where they shouldn't be." — CONSTANCE TALMADGE, in a nostalgic interview with EARL WILSON.

"That word 'decadent' (used by Republicans) is an indecent slander if intended for the Pres. Roosevelt is in his full vigor and in the flower of his energy. He has more rugged vitality in him today than any two men the opposition has to offer." — SAM'L D JACKSON, chairman, Democratic Nat'l convention.

"No world organization, however effective, will be able to combat the danger which will exist if after the war a centralized Germany continues to be subject to German militarism. I have reached the conclusion that partition is the only way of offsetting the German menace of the future." — SUMNER WELLES (former Undersec'y of State)—*The Time for Decision* (Harper).

"MAY WE

Quote

YOU ON THAT?"

"I hope they are not following me!" — Comment of a London waiter bombed out for the 2nd time in two days.

"I'll take anyone they give to me." — Mayor ED KELLY, of Chicago, in response to a query as to whether or not he would accept Sen TRUMAN as a vice-presidential nominee.

"At least it would be disconcerting to the opposition." — Rep JAS W WADSWORTH, Jr, when asked whether he thought support of Dewey by John L Lewis would be helpful.

"We estimate that 156,000 Germans have been 'written off'—killed, wounded or captured—in the 6-wk campaign in Normandy. That is our object—to 'write off' German personnel and equipment." — Gen'l Sir BERNARD L MONTGOMERY.

"Suppose for a moment—but no longer—that Dewey should be our representative at the peace table. What would Churchill, and Stalin, and Chiang Kai-shek think when they reflect that he looks upon them as a group of 'tired old men'?" — Gov ROBT S KERR, of Okla, in a keynote address to Democratic Nat'l convention.

"He recommended that the gen'l's take up Nat'l Socialism, and concluded by saying we will win victory—but he didn't say by what means." — Lt-Gen'l EDMUND HOFFMEISTER, former commander 41st German corps, now a Russian prisoner, telling of a speech made by Hitler to 150 German gen'l's and admirals, recently summoned to Berchtesgaden.

"This invasion has become a push-button affair." — Captain of a Dutch ship ret'g to England from a trip to Normandy.

"We were sorry to stop operations for a while, but we had to. You see, we faced a severe shortage—of Japs." — Maj-Gen'l INNIS P SWIFT, commander 1st cavalry, on Manus island.

"What's the use of printing tickets when we can fill the stadium ourselves?" — Reported query of a Chicago ward politician. (It's a free, open convention—if you know the right people).

"When you are in a bathing suit you usually haven't got much change with you." — Sand Sculptor, explaining why he prefers to operate in business district, rather than at the beach.

"But how many battleships would a Democratic defeat be worth to Tojo?" — From the outdated advance version of a speech by Sen SAM'L D JACKSON, chairman, Democratic Nat'l convention.

"The thing which gives me the greatest entertainment is to find how easy it is to create an impression of being omniscient and knowing a great deal or of having the ability to do a great many things when really you know nothing and can do nothing." — ELEANOR ROOSEVELT.

"He is running true to the form of most people who get eased out of a good thing. He has written a book in which he tells all and, as it is so delicately known to the trade 'spills his guts'." — PETER EDSON, Washington Columnist, commenting on new book by SUMNER WELLES.

"China will be a democracy. We don't worry too much about it, and we don't wish our friends to worry too much about it. . . The Chinese people know that this is not a matter that can be hastily done. We have waited 33 yrs since we declared ourselves a republic. We might as well wait a little longer." — Dr C L HSIA, Director Chinese News Service.

"I was getting tired of soldiering, anyway."—78-yr-old German private, captured on Normandy front.

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"Bodily exercise profiteth little."—Sermon text offered by Rev LA VERN WILLIAMS, Salina, Kansas pastor, after a wk in the harvest fields.

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"In the north, the outstanding Jimcrow institution is the Protestant Church."—STEWART G COLE, exec director, Bureau for Intercultural Education.

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"He's mine only—hands off."—Inscription on an identification bracelet which a La bride is sending her husband overseas, with the explanation: "I've run my brand, and I don't like rustlers."

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"A long time ago I read H G Wells' 'Things to Come.' I thought that guy was a goof; now I think he should set up in the fortune-telling business."—An American Soldier in England, discussing the German robot bombs.

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"It came upon me gradually that what was really needed was a complete moral regeneration and that the only place for man to obtain it is in the church."—JAS W McCLAIN ("Dr I Q" of radio) who recently enrolled at Seabury Western Theological Seminary, intent upon becoming a minister.

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"There has been too much heat and not enough light in our discussion of socialized medicine. I predict that we shall see in the future more, rather than less socialization of medicine, in furthering the necessary public health program for this nation."—Dr THOS FARRAN, Surgeon gen'l U S Public Health Service.

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"I'm terribly afraid that we will continue to let 36 men in the Senate guide the destinies of the country with their ability to scuttle any peace treaty. If we don't do away with the two-thirds rule we will be ever trembling on the brink of more wars."—JOSEPHUS DANIELS, mbr Resolutions Committee, Democratic Nat'l convention.

"The Hun has Eyes and Guns. Don't raise the Dust. Drive slowly."—Highway sign on outskirts of Caen.

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"I have a new system for reducing. I stopped eating so much."—ALFRED HITCHCOCK, Hollywood motion picture producer.

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"A woman of 50 in a mink coat looks like a woman of 50 in a mink coat."—PERC WESTMORE, Hollywood make-up artist.

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"The business of the ministry is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable."—FREDERICK W BURNHAM, pastor 7th St Christian Church, Richmond, Va.

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"We were working in the dark; now we're in the dawn."—Dr A NEWTON RICHARDS, chairman, committee on medical research, Office of Scientific Research, commenting on isolation of penicillin in crystalline form.

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"I am not a fencer. I am not a wit. I don't say things smarter than other people. I just feel deeply about the whole situation we are in."—HELEN GAHAGAN, in an interview prior to her appearance as a speaker at Democratic Nat'l convention.

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"You have just one more battle to win, then bells of peace will ring."—JOS GOEBBELS, Nazi propaganda minister, at a great victory celebration held just 4 yrs ago last wk.

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Profound observation for this wk: "For real sight-seeing in the future when life becomes normal again, I would not recommend motoring at top speed."—ELEANOR ROOSEVELT in *My Day*.

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"You wouldn't expect the Vice President of the United States to come after you like that."—ROB'T WOODSUN, photographer for Acme Newspictures, who was tackled and thrown by HENRY A WALLACE in Wardman Pk hotel, Washington. (WOODSUN snapped a picture of WALLACE in unguarded moment, which aroused latter's ire. They compromised; WALLACE posed for conventional photo, WOODSUN destroyed original negative.)

"We just ate chicken—and chicken—and chicken." — DUCHESS OF WINDSOR, describing a meat famine in the Bahamas.

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"He did enough to win the medal without taking all that, too."—Buddies of T/Sgt CHAS E ("Commando") KELLY, commenting on the "fuss" made over the war hero by U S civilians. (Kelly was recently awarded Congressional Medal of Honor for killing 40 Germans.)

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"I think as far as political action is concerned this business of running as commander in chief is a myth. You either run as a candidate, or you don't. People won't be misled by the commander-in-chief myth."—Rep CHAS A HALLECK, of Ind, chairman GOP Congressional campaign committee.

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"The fact that they were not able to earn more than 40c was because they were eating more cherries than they were putting in their buckets."—Press spokesman for 5th service command, commenting on strike of 48 German war prisoners, who refused to pick cherries. (Recalcitrants were placed on bread-and-water diet).



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MINING THE MAGAZINES

They Must Learn "English" Again
—*London Daily Mail*—Hundreds of English children, ret'g to the country of their birth after 4 yrs in America, must begin the long, slow process of learning to be English again. Many were accompanied by their mothers.

Fathers—who had to be pointed out to the children—were greeted with "Hi-ya, Pops!" and kisses with a chewing gum flavor.

Recently, upon the ret'n of his young son from the States, a British father wrote the American guardian, "Thanks again for everything; but tell me, old man, wherever did Ian get the idea of celebrating the Fourth of July?"
—DREW PEARSON, *Washington Merry-Go-Round*.

As for the accents, one father said, "My daughter was 4 mo's old when she went away. Now she is 4 yrs old, and a good Yankee." Parents believe the children will retain a trace of American accent.

Those who went away shy in '40 now treat anybody as a buddy, and almost always have something to say for themselves. On education, the older children are advanced in English, history, sciences and modern languages, but behind in Latin and some branches of mathematics. All are keenly interested in current news. One 15-yr-old was explaining to his father details of the coming presidential election. Most of the children went to American high schools, played American games.

"American papers have kept us well in touch," said one mother, "but we don't know much about the smaller things."

AGE

Forty units and eighty units per cubic centimeter are the standard concentrations of insulin. That was what the druggist had in mind when he took the order of the gray-haired woman customer at the prescription counter.

"U-40, or U-80?" he asked.

"If you have to know," said she, "I'm 65."—*N Y Times Magazine*, 7-9-44.

ARITHMETIC

Scientist Albert Einstein boarded the trolley one afternoon and handed the conductor a dollar bill. When he received his change, he glanced at it and told the conductor the amount was incorrect.

The conductor counted the coins and assured the scientist that the amount was indeed correct. Then with some irritation, he added:

"What's the matter, mister, don't you know how to add?"—*E E EDGAR, Familiar Fables*.

BLACK MKT

This note was recently received by the Police dep't in Portland:

"The guy who lives next to the police station is a crook and ought to be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. I cracked his safe last night and found it full of black mkt coupons."—*Parade*.

CASTE—German

Twenty German gen'ls, prisoners of war, are confined in the same camp as Rudolf Hess. None speak to Herr Hess. Prussian gen'ls not only refuse to converse with Hess, but will not talk to the Bavarian gen'ls who are fellow prisoners. When any gen'l passes Hess, he frowns fiercely. When a Prussian gen'l passes a Bavarian gen'l, they frown fiercely at each other. Quite an unusual collection of sourpusses.—*E V DURLING*, syndicated col.

CHURCH—Responsibility

The Church must enter more articulately as active champion of decency, morals, observance of proper standards. It is argued: those in Church are not the ones who *need* the sermons. (Yet) only the Church can set the moral force in operation by exhorting, teach-

ing, preaching, as well as protesting against vicious conduct. It should take the lead in programs for better social living. The good the Church sets in motion will be a great factor in crime prevention.—*From a report of the CRIME PREVENTION ASS'N of Phila.*

COURTESY

One of our correspondents reports that a drug store which recently put up several signs reading "Courtesy is not rationed here," has taken them all down.

Care Postmaster

Oh, my love, we did not ask for much—

A shabby furnished room, a door that squeaked,
Some gay chintz curtains and a mongrel pup

That chewed up everything in sight and peeked
Around a chair with dancing button-eyes,

A faded carpet, hamburgers and tea,

A creaky stair and sunshine on the floor;

A little place where you could be with me.

We did not ask for much—a yellow lamp,

The shade a bit askew, a china dish,

An old umbrella, daisies in a jar,
A shining garbage pail, some books, a wish.

We asked for very little, but we find

That to young lovers War is never kind.

—Pvt JANE MURRAY, *Yank*.

DRINK—Drinking

Waking up in a Fort Worth hotel the morning after a big celebration, a west Texas cattleman drained a pitcher of ice water at one draught. Smacking his lips, he exclaimed, "If I'd a-known water tasted so good I'd a-dug a well a long time ago."—*I Give You Texas* (Boyce House).

ETHICS

It is probably not accidental that most of the great ethical teachers were unmarried.—*LOUISE SAXE EBY, The Quest for Moral Law* (Columbia U Press)

ETIQUETTE

Query to the *St Paul (Minn) Dispatch*: "Is it proper to wear a gardenia to a wake, and if so should it be worn on the left side or on the right?"

HOSPITALITY—Limited

Friend of ours who has a summer cottage in Mich, reports that he has conspicuously placarded the place: "Byoe Hotel." The term, he delights to explain, means "Bring Your Own. Everything."

IDEALISM

The chief reason one war follows another is the self-sacrificing idealism of youth, featured in times of war, discounted in peace. . .

Once the crisis is over, the order of the day to youth is that they put away their idealism. He who sacrifices personal interest in war is called a hero. He who imagines that such principles of behavior should be put into practice in peace is thought of as an unrealistic, starry-eyed idealist. — JOHN M FLETCHER, "Human Nature and World Peace," *Va Quarterly Review*, Summer '44.

LANGUAGE—English

The most popular language course at the U S Armed Forces Institute, correspondence school with more than 100,000 fighter students all over the globe, is not Japanese, Russian or Chinese but English.

LIFE—Value

U S at war voluntarily compensates foreign civilians for accidents not occurring during battle. Payments based on local values: death of a N African Arab costs \$200; that of his mule, \$250.—*Collier's*.

To live well we must have a faith fit to live by, a self fit to live with, and a work fit to live for.—JOSEPH FORT NEWTON, Rector of St Luke and the Epiphany, Philadelphia.

MARRIAGE

Grandmother bent over and picked a pin off the floor without flexing her knees, straightened up, face mottled.

"Son," she said, "never marry a woman who has to bend her knees

to pick up a pin. She'll be a lump of wet flour on you in 10 yrs."—LILLIAN SMITH, *Strange Fruit* (Reynal & Hitchcock).

MARRIAGE—Opportunities

The plaint of girls that there are no eligible men to date is borne out by a new Bureau of the Census study: there are 1,700,000 unmarried men in civilian life between 20 and 34 years of age; more than 4,000,000 unmarried women in the same age group.—*Business Week*.

OBSTACLES—Overcome

Don't worry if you stumble—a worm is about the only thing that can't fall down.

To a Fighting Man

This letter, written by Rev F L EASTMAN, rector of St Luke Episcopal church, Woodsville, N H, to a mbr of his congregation, has been widely quoted:

"Do your darndest to be a good soldier, but don't let soldiering make you forget that you are a gentleman and a Christian. It may be necessary to kill, but never to like it. You will live in tough company and see suffering, cruelty and coarseness and hardness of every kind; don't let it get the better of you. War is hell, but a soldier does not need to be a devil.

"The world is going to need a lot of men with high ideals and decency and morals after this war is over. Pray God that you may be one of those to build up what war and crime have torn down. God bless you."

OPPORTUNISM

Early in the current War Bond drive, one of the big Fifth Avenue stores caught a shoplifter, a well-dressed lady who was obviously just indulging a tendency to kleptomania. The usual policy with first offenders being to scare them and turn them loose, she was released, but not before the bond committee of the store had gently but firmly sold her a thousand-dollar bond.—*New Yorker*.



**CONFIDENTIALLY
THRU A
MEGAPHONE**

Sponsors of War Bond promotion sense that high-pitched emotional appeals are beginning to pall. People no longer believe that supplying of armed forces rests on individual purchase of securities. Also, some merchants who have supported drives with liberal advertising allotments are beginning to cool; they are accused in some quarters of "exploitation," seeking cheap goodwill thru "thinly disguised patriotic motive." Thus, from now on, we shall see increasing tendency to merchandise bonds as sound investment; systematic method of saving for the future. Mac Fadden Publications among those planning large nat'l campaigns with old emotional appeal completely subdued. Incidentally, bond promotion will continue thru summer and fall with idea of transferring securities from banks to individual holders (effective Aug 1, banks will also serve as redemption sources, thus simplifying process of cashing bonds in emergency.) Sixth War Bond campaign probably will not be launched until after election.

Aug holiday for distillers (Gov't is to permit making of 50 million gals alcohol for beverage use) will not lower prices on whisky, etc. OPA ceiling will continue. Gen'l belief is that this alcohol will go into domestic gin, and to cut supplies of old whisky. In future, and for duration, most established brands will probably be sold as blends: i e, 50% aged whisky, 50% neutral spirits. Probably no new bourbon can be made; corn sales are frozen. You may expect Scotch to become increasingly scarce. Since the invasion, all shipments from British Isles have been discontinued.



APPAREL: London sees electrically-heated clothing as practical development of postwar period, result of experience gained in bldg electrical heating units into apparel for aviators. In tests already made, fine heating conductors have been woven into cloth to give uniform heating action without affecting "feel" or appearance. Undergarments can be made of elastic fabric incorporating heating wires. Copper may be used, but preference is for cotton yarn wound with fine copper ribbons. Suggested for invalids, persons living in cold climates or traveling by air.

AVIATION: New gadget increases range of our bombers by 100 mi. Called "magnetic tailwind," permits adjustment of engines for maximum fuel economy. Device measures torque, or twist, in propeller shaft which "drags" engine. By knowing precise "twist," pilot can adjust fuel supply. (*Westinghouse bulletin*).

HEATING: New control system for ap't houses makes possible independent control of temperatures thru use of one or more thermostats in each ap't. "Some like it hot, some like it cold." Should eliminate many complaints to custodian.

INSECTICIDES: More on DDT (dichloro-diphenyl-trichlorethane) new war-developed insecticide: Continued tests in agricultural field prove it to be "best development for insect control in 25 yrs." Five percent solution in kerosene, sprayed on window and door screens will kill all flies that touch screen for period of 3 mo's. "One treatment and house is free of insects all summer." No, you can't buy it now. Only small experimental stocks available. (*U S War Dep't report*).

ORIGINS

When the bill authorizing the isthmian canal was being debated in U S Congress, those favoring the Nicaraguan route were confident of success, until a senator who backed the Panama route produced a letter to which was affixed a new postage stamp issued by the Nicaraguan gov't depicting the volcano, Mount Momotombo, spouting lava.

The senator argued that the presence of such a volcanic demon within a few mi of the proposed route was sufficient reason to change the course. "Where there are volcanos, there are earthquakes. It would be folly to construct a canal and have it destroyed by Nature's wrath." He won, and Panama was voted as site for the new canal.—*FORD A GARROW, "The Big Ditch Has a Birthday," Pan-American, 7-'44.*

POLITICS—and Women

For 1st time since women gained the vote, 25 yrs ago, women voters in U S outnumber men by 619,217.

If women would stick together they could actually run the country—elect mbrs of Senate and House, as well as Pres and V P, to say nothing of state officials. In '40, male eligible voters outnumbered the female by 359,419.—*Bro'hood of Locomotive Firemen & Enginemen's Mag, 7-'44.*

PRAYER—and Action

A prayer that doesn't have the effect of keeping you up on your toes is little better than a narcotic.—*Nuggets.*

RECREATION—Cost

A good recreation program costs money, and politicians who want to cut Government expenditure find it easier to cut on children than on other projects.—*JAMES MARSHALL, former Pres, Board of Education, N Y City.*

SERVICEMEN—Reunion

Whether our place is at home or at the front, our concepts and our sense of values must change profoundly under the impact of war. . .

A nation in which we had achieved a high degree of friendly understanding of one another is moving toward a reunion at which

we shall all be strangers again in our memories, our emotions, and our attitudes toward many things.—*A E BARR, "The Soldier's Ret'n," Natural History.*

SPEECH—Speaking

I am reminded by the chairman's remarks," said the honest convention orator, "of the remarks of a great many other chairmen."—*Sen SOAPER.*

TAXES

The \$45 billions collected by the Federal gov't alone in the fiscal yr, '44, exceeds the total nat'l income in the depression yr of '33.

TIME—and Tide

On a day when Canadian soldiers were dying in the orchards of Normandy members of the House of Commons interrupted a debate on aviation to argue over the correct time. Practically a full column of *Hansard* was taken up with discussion that went like this:

The CHAIRMAN: I desire to inform the hon mbr that he has spoken for 40 min.

Mr HANSON (York-Sunbury): I did not think I had, but if you say I will sit down.

The CHAIRMAN: I kept the time and so did the assistant clerk.

Mr HANSON (York-Sunbury): I kept the time and I do not think you are right.

The CHAIRMAN: I kept the time, and I always have it checked by the assistant clerk.

Mr HANSON (York-Sunbury): I kept the time.

The CHAIRMAN: Surely the chair has the right to say when a mbr has spoken for 40 min. It is not a duty that I exactly relish, but I am expected to perform it.

Mr HANSON (York-Sunbury): I think a mbr has some rights.

Mr MACKENZIE (Vancouver Centre): I want to protest most strongly and emphatically against the reflection made by the hon mbr for York-Sunbury against the chair.

Mr HANSON (York-Sunbury): I do not intend to take a lecture from you or anybody else.

Mr MACKENZIE (Vancouver Centre): I am rising to a point of order.—*Financial Post (Canada).*

War Aims: Then and Now

WALTER LIPPMANN, able columnist of N Y Herald-Tribune, has followed his recent book, U S Foreign Policy with a new work, U S War Aims, published last wk, (Little, Brown, \$1.50). "The time has come," he says in his initial sentence, "and the way is clear to define our war aims." The author goes on to declare that our war aims could be determined at the outset of the conflict. Our objective then was to stop our enemies from achieving their war aims. Only now can our aims be seen in proper perspective, and they are inextricably bound up with the peace. "The only peace we can have is this one, the one now being wrought by waging the war, and we are presumptuous if we think that we can ignore this peace and make a different one."

We must now admit, I believe, that Clemenceau was right and that Wilson was wrong. In '19 what the world needed 1st of all was a lasting settlement with Germany: convincing measures for keeping Germany at peace until her ruling classes, who had made the war died out and the Germans of the Weimar Republic were firmly in power. . . We must not repeat the error of counting upon a world organization to establish peace. The responsibility for order rests upon the victorious gov'ts. They cannot delegate this responsibility to a world society which does not yet exist or has just barely been organized. We must establish peace specifically and directly in the world as we shall find it—by maintaining the combined defenses of the Atlantic nations, by continuing the great coalition with the Soviet Union and with China, by making it impossible for Germany and Japan to undo the settlement of this war and to separate the victors. . .

I believe we shall not be deceiving ourselves when we believe that a great and long peace is within our reach, and that we face an opportunity unlike that which has presented itself for centuries.

In summary form our war aims are that the U S

1. Should consolidate the strategic and diplomatic connections, already existing, of the Atlantic Community; that is to say with the British Commonwealth and Empire, with Pan-America, with France and her empire, with Belgium, the Netherlands, and their colonies, with Luxembourg, Norway, Denmark, Iceland; and should strive to extend them to Portugal, Spain, Italy, Greece, Eire and Sweden.

2. Should recognize as valid and proper the strategic system of the Russian Orbit, as including within it the states east of Germany and west of the Soviet Union. It should then . . . make known to the Soviet gov't its view that collaboration in a gen'l world organization will be true and free, or restricted and dubious, depending upon how far the mbr states—particularly the most powerful ones—maintain at home the democratic liberties which they wish to see advanced abroad.

3. Should recognize that China will be the center of a third strategic system destined to include the whole mainland of Eastern Asia bounded by the frontiers of the Soviet Union and of India, and that the end of the war will inaugurate a new epoch in Chinese-American relations. Tho deeply concerned with peace in Asia, we can no longer be . . . specially committed to China . . . It is beyond our reach.

4. Should recognize that in time the Moslem and Hindu nations of N Africa, Middle East, S Asia will form regional systems of their own.

5. Should make it the primary aim of the Far East settlement that Japan shall not hold balance of power in the Far East among China, the Soviet Union, and the U S; should make it the primary aim of the German settlement that Germany shall not hold the balance of power between the Atlantic Community and the Russian Orbit.

6. Should recognize that the gen'l aim of any lasting settlement of a war of aggression is to extinguish the war party and to protect the peace party, by making the defeat irrevocable and the peace acceptable.

in the same period, dividends decreased 15%, and total net income of 50 representative co's decreased 14%. Does this sound like profiteering?—Moody Monthly.

WORTH—Personal

Some people get the idea they are worth a lot of money just because they have it.—N Carolina Churchman.

WAR—Profits

In the interest of plain honesty, whenever you hear the charge made of profiteering on the part of industry, you might recite these percentages as compiled by the Nat'l City Bank of N Y:

In the period '40 to '43, sales were up 148%; wages and salaries were up 172%; taxes increased 225%. But



The Cross of Gold

WM JENNINGS BRYAN

It was at another Democratic Nat'l Convention, held at Chicago just 48 yrs ago this month, that the Great Commoner electrified the delegates with the now-famed oration alternately known as The Cross of Gold and The Crown of Thorns speech. It was delivered on July 8, 1896, in closing the debate on the adoption of the platform. The burning issue, of course, was bimetallism. Tho it now sounds pretty bombastic, it was considered at the time an intellectual gem. We give you the peroration:

You come to us and tell us that the great cities are in favor of the gold standard; we reply that the great cities rest upon our broad and fertile prairies. Burn down your cities and leave our farms, and your cities will spring up again as if by magic; but destroy our farms and the grass will grow in the streets of every city in the country. . .

We care not upon what lines the battle is fought. If they say bimetallism is good, but that we cannot have it until other nations help us, we reply that, instead of having a gold standard because England has, we will restore bimetallism and then let England follow. If they dare to come out and defend the gold standard as a good thing, we will fight them to the uttermost. Having behind us the producing masses of this nation and the world, supported by the commercial interests, the laboring interests, and the toilers everywhere, we will answer their demand for a gold standard by saying to them: You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns, you shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold.

It was obviously a very complicated case the patient was describing to his doctor.

"I feel as if I've got steel bands round my chest," he catalogued: "my head's like a sieve; my heart beats like a steam engine; my eyes are like balls of fire; my throat's like a rasp and my feet are like lumps of lead."

"Hum!" said the doctor, stroking his chin. "My dear sir, you'd better go straight to your salvage depot."—*Capper's Wkly.*

" "

"Men," said the sergeant, "this new bullet the Germans are using will go thru two feet of solid wood. So remember, fellows, and keep your heads down."—*Successful Farming.*



Wisecracks OF THE WEEK

Whatever it has been, war appears to have left a housing problem, except for foxes.—*Detroit News.*

" "

Japan is reported alarmed at the growth of opium smoking among its officials. Whatever those Tokio propagandists are smoking, it isn't hay.—*Grit.*

" "

Branded as false are rumors that Mr Roosevelt will make an acceptance speech from abroad. No one could blame a man, tho, for wanting his wife by his side on such a momentous occasion.—*Louisville Courier-Jnl.*

" "

Hitler's objection to the underground is that they want to make him a part of it.—WALTER WINCHELL.

GOOD STORIES YOU CAN USE

Two Irishmen (yes the same two) were using dynamite in a stone quarry. After the resulting explosion, only one remained. It became his duty to convey the news to the widow.

(No, don't leave yet. This is a new version).

"Mrs. Flanagan," he began, "is it today the man will be calling for a payment on your husband's life insurance?"

"It is that," agreed Mrs Flanagan.

"Then," said the bearer of tidings, "'tis yourself that can be snapping your fingers at him."

" "

In these manpower-shortage days, it is coming to a point where even the wearer of the cloth is assured no special considerations. It is reported that one, lately come to a community, inquired of his laundryman, "Because I am a minister, do I get anything off?"

The laundryman's reply was prompt and to the point: "Yes, sir; all your buttons."—*Atlanta Jnl.*

" "

Nature seems determined to make us work. The less hair we have to comb, the more face we have to wash.—*Home Life.*

" "

The doctor's phone rang sharply. "Do you think I could have some pea soup?" a patient asked wistfully.

"No," said the doctor, firmly.

"Then," compromised the patient, "how about an oyster stew?"

"Yes, you may have oyster stew," agreed the doctor. Then, turning to his sec'y he said: "The damn fool. If he had asked for oyster stew 1st, he could have had his pea soup."—LEONARD LYONS, syndicated col.

Lured by a sense of patriotism and attendant high wages, Edna left her home in a small Mo town to work in a Kansas City war plant. "I've had a change of schedule," she wrote recently. "Now I'm on the graveyard shift at 85c an hr."

Grandma, as usual, was relating the news to neighbors. "I can't think," she lamented "what's got into Mame. If it was my youngun, I'd go right up there and fetch her back. A child doin' that hard, kill-in' work! Why do you know, it's so unhealthy now they got that girl doin' nothin' but diggin' graves!"

